she had 'em."

of stockings and try on the box."

where is the barn ?"

"James Magin," said a Kansas Justice, as he closed a case, "you have been convicted of hollering 'murder' when there was no murder, and I fine you \$20."

use by dropping one letter expresses the cups of flour, sods and cream of tartar, opposite idea? Answer is next Gazette.

Desultory

CIVIL DAMAGE LAW.

"Sec. 1. Every husband, wife, child, pa rent, guardian, or other person who shall be injured in person or property, or means of support by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of the intoxication, habit ual or otherwise, of any person, shall have a right of action in his or her name by selling or giving away intoxicating liquors, cause the intoxication, in whole or part, of such person or persons owing or granting by permitting the occupation of one heaping table-poinful of butter, any building or premises, or having knowledge that intoxicating liquors are to water; when melter, add two temponistial be sold therein, shall be liable severally or jointly, with the person or persons setting or giving away intoxicating liquors aforesaid, for all damages sustained and for ex- teaspoons of soda dissolved in a little emplary damages, and all damages recov. water. ered by a minor under this act shall be paid either to such minor or to his or her

to Layton's company, with nine others, hancy and beauty. launched the yawl Increase, and steered for the object of their enterprise. About 4 would be setting off shore making to the an agreement to that effect. southward, so that should he ever reach the shore he would have to swim and foat at least fifteen miles. The swell of servant a holiday, was attending to cultthe sea drove him over the Cross sand ridge, and he then caught sight of the buoy of band coming into the kitchen, thought she St. Nicholas Gat, nearly opposite his own would surprise him as soon as he opened He had now been five hours in the water. hailed her; a boat was at once lowered, was safe on board the brig Betsey, of Sun- sing" her husband. derland, nearly fifteen miles from the spot where the boat Increase was capsized.

Scorner-Scolding is mostly a habit. There is not much meaning in it. It is often the result of nervousness and an irritable condition of both mind and body. A cant process for the arrest of many diseases, person is tired or annoyed at some trival and in none can it be more effectually emfault with every thing and every body in course, include isolation. All cases should reach. Scotding is a habit very easily be promptly reported to the health author formed. It is astonishing how soon one ities, under heavy penalties for neglect. who indulges in it at all becomes addicted and all occurring among persons unable to to it and confirmed in it. It is an unafford seclusion, should be taken care of at sons who once get into the way of scold-ing always find something to scold about, there is nothing else, they fall a-scold to provide seclusion in isolated rooms for ing at the mere absence of any thing to cases occurring among them, or else relin-scold at, fris an extremely disagreeable quish the care of them to, the health authohabit. It is contagious. Once introduced rities, and be subject to the necessary costs. into a family is pretty certain in a All clothes used by the patients should be the cheapest, short time to affect all the members. Peo- disinfected or destroyed. Water closets, cheap as the cheapest. the habit of scolding than the people in pitals and dwellings of the sick, should town. Women contract the habit more be thoroughly disinfected. DR. John frequently than men. This may be be Monnts, The Sanitarian for February. cause they more frequently live in the house, in confined and heated atmospheres, very trying to the newous system and the health in general; and it may be partly that their natures are more susceptible and their sensitiveness more easily wounten barder to obtain. The best rest comes

THE RIGHTS OF MOSQUITORS .- A tenderhearted little girl came in from the words away?" said the mother. "They would brain. It will tuild up and make strong a not go," said the child. "Why did you weak body. It will cure a headache. It not kill them?" "It would not have been will cure a broken spirit. It will cure soryou kill them at home," urged the surprised of nervous and other maladies, that sleep

relating to the South Sea Islanders, is a report by Captain C. H. Simpson, of her Majesty's ship Blancks, giving an account of it sadly imperfect.

of his visit last year to the Solomons and other groups of islands in the Pacific Oventi. While at Isabel Island, Captain Simpson An inquisitive young man said to his with a party of officers, went a short dis-mother's brother, "Uncle James, how is tance inland to visit one of the remarkable it that you and Barah never agree !" "Be- tree villages peculiar, he believes, to this cause, my bey we are both of us of one island. He lound the village built on the mind, and have been so ever since we were summit of a rocky mountain rising almost married." "How is that Uncle? I don't perpendicular to a height of 800 feet. The understand you." "Why, my boy you see party secended by a native path from the she always wants to be master and so do I." interior, and found the extreme summit a mass of enormous rocks standing up like a A gawker saw, for the first time, a castle, among which grow the gigantic school-girl going through some of her trees in the branches of which the houses gymnastic exercises for the amusement of of the nativey are built. The stems of the little ones at home. After gazing at these trees he perfectly straight and her with looks of interest and comm sera-smooth, without a branch, to a hight vary tion for a while, he asked a boy near by "if ing from 50 to 150 feet. In the one Cap that gal had fits ?" "No," replied the lad. tain Simpson ascended the house was just ces are fully 20 per cent below the rates of small concerns.

contemptaously; that's gymnastics." "Oh. 80 feet from the ground, one close to it t'is hey?" said the verdant; "how long has was about 120 feet. The only means of approach to these houses is by a ladder made of a creeper, suspended from a post A Titusville paper says: "A man called at within the house, and which, of course, one of our shoe stores yesterday and vainly can be bauled up at will. The houses are essayed to get on either numbers 11, 12 most ingeniously built, and are very firm and 18 shoes. The store keeper then sug- and strong. Each house will contain from gested that he should put on a thiner pair ten to twelve natives, and an ample store or stones is kept, which they throw both with slings and with the band with great A'certain near sighted lady could never force and precision. At the foot of each be induced to admit the fact, but persist of these trees is another hot, in which ted in declaring that her sight was exceltible family usually reside, the tree house lent. One day a waggish neighbor stuck being only resorted to at night and dur a needle in the side of a barn, and placing ling times of expected danger. In fact, her on the other side of the road, asked her however, they are never safe from surif she could see it. "Oh, yes," she replied, prise, notwithstanding all their precau-looking in the direction indicated, "but tions, as the great object in life among the people is to get each other's heads.

Housewifery.

A SIMPLE CAKE.

One cup of sagar, one tablespoonfull of CONUNDRUM-What word of frequent butter, one cup of milk, two-and-a balt

MOLASSES CARE.

Five cups of flour ; one beaping table spoonful of butter; one cup of molasses one cup of sugar; one cup of milk sour is best); two teaspoonsful of soda dissuly NOW IN FORCE IN OHIO AND NEW YORK, ed in hot water; two tenspoons of of gir ger; one tenspoonful of cinnamon. Max molasses, sugar and butter and spice to gether, warm slightly and beat until they are lighter in color by several degrees that when you began, add milk, then some and having mixed all well put in the floor beat very hard and bake in br ad shallow against any person or persons who shall, be a pleasant addition.

MOLASSES CAKE, NO. 2.

THE HOME OF TASTE. - How easy it is parent, guardian, or next friend, as the to be next-to be clean! How easy to arcourt shall direct; and the unlawful sale of range the rooms with the most graceful giving away of intoxicating liquors shall propriety! How easy it is to invest our work a forfeiture of all rights of the lessee houses with the tauest elegance | Elegance or tenant under any lease or contract of resides not with the upholsterer or the draper; it exists in the spirit presiding over the apartments of the dwelling. Con-THE LONGEST SWIM ON RECORD-The tentment must always be most grateful Norfolk Chronicle makes the death of it sheds serently over the scene of its Semuel Brock, a Yarmouth beachman, the abode; it transforms, a waste into a gar-occasion of recalling his extraordinary escape in October, 1835. A vessel was ob- tions of a nobler and brighter life may be served at sea ubout 1 P. w. with the signal | wanting in much which the discontented flying for a pilot, bearing East, distant desire, but to its inhabitants it will be a about twelve miles. Brock, who belonged palace, far outrying the Oriental in bril-

The saloon keepers of Newark have ef o'clock they came up with the vessel, fected an organization with a view of swhich proved to be the Spanish brig curing at least a modification of the law Paquette de Bilboa. Three of the beach requiring them to close their places of busmen went on board, and the remainder of iness on Sunday. They desire that saloons the erew of the yawl were sent away. On cigar and confectionery stores, and business their way home a terrific squall took the places of like character may be allowed to yawl's sails flat aback, and she cansized. keep open only during such hours as the In a few minutes all of the crew with the churches are closed, alternate, as it were, exception of Brock, were drowned. It was with the places of religious worship. They then about 6:80 P. M., and the nearest land decided, however, to obey the law until was six miles distant-dead low water; the desired modification is secured, and and Brock remembered that the flood tide each member of the organization signed

A wife of nearly ten years, giving her nary matters herself, and, hearing her husdoor, distant four miles from the land, the door by throwing her hands over his eyes and imprinting a hiss on his brow, as He next cought sight of a vessel at anchor, in the honeymoon. The husband re-He got within 200 yards of the vessel and turned the salute, with interest. "Mary darling, where is your mistress ? The wife and at 1:36 A. M., having swam seven discharged "Mary, darling," the next day hours and a half in an October night he and has adopted a new plan of "surpri-

Sanitary.

HOW TO CHECK SCARLET FEVER. " Stamping put " is the new and significause, and forthwith commences finding ployed than scarlet fever. This should, of removing and unreasonable habit. Per- public expense in appropriate hospitals, at [] ple in the country more readily fall into cesspools, and drains attached to the hos

> REST. A physician says the cry for rest has al-

ten harder to obtain. The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irri and showed a face covered with mosquito ritrility of temper, previshness, uneasiness bites. Why did you not drive them Itawill restore to vigor an overworked right," was the answer. "But I have seen row. Indeed, we might make a long list mother. "Yes, machina," argued the will cure. The cure of sleeplessness re-child firmly, "if they come into my house quires a clean, good bed, sufficient exerand bite me, I kill them; but if I go into cise to produce weariness, pleasant occupathe woods, that is their boase, and I have pation, good air, and not too warm a room; no right to kill them." pation, good air, and not too warm a room:

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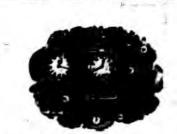
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